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SU granted \$1.1 million for student services

ACHIEVE SSS grant will help those in need

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The U.S. Department of Education awarded SU \$220,000 per year for five years to assist historically disadvantaged and low-income students by providing learning resources and additional financial aid. The grant, known locally as ACHIEVE SSS (Student Support Services) at SU, will include book stipends, mentoring, tutoring and supplemental instruction.

The 93-page proposal was submitted in December 2009 and approved on Aug. 9. Dr. Heather Holmes, director of the Center for Student Achievement, is the project director and collaborated with offices such as Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and University Analysis, Reporting, and Assessment throughout the application process.

"Everyone worked together to pull it off," Holmes said.

According to Holmes, the program will accept 140 students every year and keep them in the program until graduation. The group will comprise both applicants and invited students.

"If they need assistance buying books, if they're struggling in certain classes then they get the mentoring and tutoring help that they need," said Dr. Clifton Griffin, dean of graduate studies and research. "The bottom line is to help students that need help."

The grant will also expand on existing services offered by the CSA, such as free tutoring.

"We'll formalize study groups because research supports that peer-to-peer research is effective,"

Holmes said. "Toward graduation, we'll work with them primarily to apply to grad school and offer GRE review classes."

The \$1.1 million grant could be a catalyst for additional federal funding.

"The fact that Salisbury University has won now means that we are recognized as a University that serves students from all kinds of backgrounds,"

Griffin said. "It's really important to bridge that gap. We hope to build on it and get more funds like this for students in the future."

The program highlights retention and graduation rates.

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Sarah Starkey, Stephanie Lopez, James Koubek and Anna Duranske follow Sherry Maykrantz in the pledge to stay smoke-free at the Breathe Easy event on Sept. 1 in Red Square.

No "butts" about it: SU is now smoke-free

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After heavy debate from smokers and non-smokers alike, the Salisbury University campus has become smoke-free as of August 22.

The decision to go smoke-free was not made lightly. However, as SGA President Julia Glanz said, "People spoke. We answered."

The process to become a smoke-free campus began in October 2009. The SGA, in connection with the SU chapter of Colleges Against Cancer, a national organization for students sponsored by the American Cancer Society, addressed the concerns of many SU students by initiating a resolution to

make SU smoke-free. The resolution was embraced by many on-campus organizations, including Health Services, Counseling Services, Wellness Committee and Healthy U.

Although changes are currently underway, SU is not completely smoke-free this semester. The full smoking ban goes into effect next semester. Currently, smoking is still allowed on campus in the previous selected areas from midnight to 6 a.m.

Junior Melody Gallagher said she is more than upset about the ban.

"I'm very disappointed," Gallagher said. "I've been smoking since I was 15 years old and now I feel like my school is telling me what I can and cannot do with my body."

Gallagher added that although the change is not drastic enough to transfer to another university, it would

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Central surveillance system implemented as safety tool University Police lieutenant and Dean of Students discuss added campus security

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As part of a revised campus security and safety plan, high-tech surveillance cameras have been installed in common areas throughout campus.

According to University Police Lieutenant Brian Waller, entrances to academic buildings, residence halls, select main hallways and campus roadways and walkways are now being monitored by a central system at the University

Police Department. To increase the effectiveness of the overall security plan for campus, additional surveillance cameras will be added as campus renovation continues through this academic year.

"We looked at the most cost effective way to increase our ability to respond to crime," said Waller.

Dean of Students Ed Cowell, who helped push for the new security, agreed with Waller that the installment of more video surveillance cameras was the best option.

"When we can't afford another officer on

staff, a camera can be more affordable," Cowell said.

Prior to the unified security system, video camera surveillance on campus was limited to separate university facilities that had installed their own devices. University Police wanted a centrally maintained system that could be easily accessed by the police station and the IT department.

"When a department felt the need for cameras and installed [the cameras] themselves, we asked ourselves what additional measures we could use to make the campus more safe,"

Cowell said.

The system allows University Police officers to monitor 12-15 areas on campus on one large screen, and also allows cameras to be fixed on areas of concern.

"I'm definitely for the new surveillance system on campus. [It] would make me feel safer by knowing that criminal activity is being caught on tape," said junior Megan McBay.

But as some students favor the change, other students aren't so happy.

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Michael Higgins and Andrew Kessler enjoy a meal at The Deli, which opened across from campus near the end of last school year.

Let's do lunch – or dinner New restaurant's open along Route 13

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The city of Salisbury has expanded its menu of choices for where to grab lunch or sit down for dinner with a variety of new restaurants along Route 13.

The Deli, Twisted Pretzel Bakery, Chipotle and Five Guys have all set up shop within walking distance of campus, and other food establishments will be in place by the start of the next academic year.

The Deli, which opened across from campus next to

the Monkey Barrel, doesn't have just one signature item, said owner Ryan Miller.

The specials that change daily are signature of the eatery, he said.

Once the first winner is chosen for The Deli's new

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Dean Wood gets down to business in new role

Dr. Bob Wood plans to help create stronger relationships between businesses and Perdue School

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As students, faculty and staff of the Perdue School of Business look forward to the new building's completion next summer, they can meet the school's new dean, Dr. Bob Wood, in the meantime.

"Dean Wood is making himself well-known in the community by meeting with all leaders," said Frank Shipper, chair of the management and marketing department. This includes faculty and staff, student business leaders, and officers of clubs and organizations.

Previously, Wood taught finance at Tennessee Tech University and served as assistant dean of its College

of Business. Wood earned his Ph.D. in finance from Louisiana State University and his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Arkansas State University.

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"Dean Wood sees that Salisbury is a growing school with many talented students and is going to do

everything in his power to make sure that [scholars], parents, and employers know the PSB means business," said Jamie Douglas, student business leader.

Wood ensures that teamwork and networking occur within the business community.

"Wood has actively sought the input of such entities as BEACON," Douglas said. "I feel that if he can successfully get these parts of the business school to work as a team toward a common goal, the PSB will be one step closer to being a nationally recognized business school."

According to Shipper, one of Wood's outstanding qualities is that he is concise.

"Wood abhors long See DEAN, Pg. 2

Briefly Stated

Ongoing; Sept. 7, 9, 10
featured
Art Faculty Exhibition

SU's annual Art Faculty Exhibition will be held until Sunday, Sept. 26 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall. A music faculty recital and art faculty reception is 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, in the Fulton Hall Lobby and Room 112.

Art faculty discuss their work and broader art issues during panel discussions 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Thursday, Sept. 9 in the University Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission is free; the public is invited. For information call 410-548-2547.

Thursday, Sept. 9
African music outdoor concert

The world music band Kenge Kenge presents "African Living Traditions-Acoustic Roots of Kenyan Bengal" on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in Red Square. For information call 410-543-6271.

Saturday, Sept. 11
Kalandini Dance Company performance

Members of the Kalandini Dance Company of Washington, D.C. perform Kuchipudi, one of India's seven main classical dance styles at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The performance is part of SU's "India and the Sub-Continent" fall cultural events series. Admission is free; the public is invited. For information, call 410-543-6271.

Saturday, Sept. 11
Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony

SU will honor those who lost their lives during the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. There will be a ceremony in front of Fulton Hall by 8:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, with a vocal performance tenor John Wesley Wright of the SU Department of Music and a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., commemorating the first plane crash into the World Trade Center.

A meditative labyrinth walk opens at 9 a.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. The walk is open through 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

A digital finger labyrinth for the visually and mobility-impaired is also available. Both are provided by Amy Isaacs of Salisbury, who will be available to answer questions about the labyrinths. A memorial journal will allow participants to record their thoughts. Admission is free; the public is invited. For information call 410-543-6271.

News
SU Foundation brings three new members on board

The Salisbury University Foundation, Inc. recently welcomed three new members to its board of directors: Carol J. Baker-Jones of Cambridge, Anne Hallowell Miller of Salisbury and Donald M. Whaley of Salisbury. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU website to see the full press release.

Surveillance
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"I don't want to feel watched," said sophomore Josie Hildebrand, who fears the surveillance will be an invasion of her privacy. Waller assures students that the purpose of the surveillance system is to enable the campus police to respond rapidly to emergencies. In addition, preventative measures can be enhanced. The surveillance system will be a vital investigative tool.

"We want there to be a balance between safety, security and individual privacy," he said. "We just want to know who's going in and out of buildings. There will be no issue with officers using the cameras to invade privacy policies."

Both Waller and Cowell agree that the new surveillance system will be beneficial to SU's safety.

Off campus, University Park has installed a camera surveillance system in the entrance of the student apartment complex.

"I think it's time we've added them," said Laura Cantrell, community manager of UP who hopes that the video camera surveillance will help to reduce crime. "We are hoping that it will deter unauthorized people from entering the property."

State's Attorney candidates come together for debate



Patrick Hackley photo

Wicomico County State's Attorney candidates — republican Matthew Maciarello, democrat Seth Mitchell and incumbent democrat Davis Ruark — debated at the MAC center off Snow Hill Road in Salisbury.

No Smoking

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I have affected her decision to attend SU if she were an incoming freshman.

"The designated areas for us were fine," Gallagher said. "Now we're inconvenienced. It just doesn't seem fair."

Some non-smokers, however, have mixed emotions.

"I think it's good," said one student who wished to remain anonymous. "It's the push smokers need to quit. But I feel for them that they have been pushed off campus. It's like they're outcasts. I understand their point of view, but at the same time I have rights too. I

don't want to be behind smokers when I'm on campus. I don't enjoy having smoke blown in my face. So the rights go both ways. Hopefully they understand that."

Graduate Assistant at the Office of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership Garrett White brought up the health concern.

"The smokers may not be excited right now but hopefully they can understand that we are not singling them out," White said. "This is a part of the healthy university initiative. It is a necessary step in becoming a healthy campus."

Smoking cessation programs for faculty and staff will begin on Monday, September 13 at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information visit <http://www.salisbury.edu/smoke-free/>

staff member to coordinate assessments and track retention and graduation rates.

Other departments will be involved in the process. For example, according to Holmes, the University Writing Center will conduct an assessment to gauge the skill levels of ACHIEVE SSS participants.

SU joins other Maryland institutions such as Chesapeake College and Frostburg State University as a recipient of the federal TRIO grant. Each college is eligible to reapply after four years.

Chesapeake College has received the grant for over 20 years, said Karen Taylor, administrative associate for the Student Support Services program at Chesapeake College. The college purchased laptops, scientific calculators and digital recorders with the grant money for students to check out.

"The grant gives [first generation or disadvantaged students] an opportunity to excel in college as would someone who can afford what they need," Taylor said.

All students are invited to use the free services provided by the CSA. For details, visit www.salisbury.edu/achievement/

CSA

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"Retention rate and persistence to graduate will be evaluated," Holmes said, adding that the team will monitor if the students in the program return to SU each semester.

Holmes said that a full-time assistant project manager will be hired to coordinate and report the ways the money is spent and to meet with the students. Additionally, the UARA will hire a part-time

near future opportunities for students to network with employers in the new building.

"The building completion date is June 9, 2011. The building will allow our students to participate in interactive lab exercises and will provide our students with places to gather, study, and interact with potential employers," Wood said.

Although Wood is busy with the PSB, he still likes to make time for reading and playing music.

"I'm a voracious reader—I usually have three to six books going at a time. I also play the piano," Wood said.

Wood is also excited about the

that don't like a good sandwich," Miller said, who also noted the salads and vegetarian meals that The Deli offers.

The Deli currently cannot solve the problem due to a paperwork discrepancy, but Miller said the problem has been fixed. He said he expects that his restaurant will be able to continue after the county's monthly meeting on Sept. 21.

Not far down the road near the Fractured Prune, the Twisted Pretzel Bakery debuted in February.

In addition to pretzels, patrons can choose from soups, sandwiches, bakery items and more.

Owner Pam Ward noted the popular berry pretzel salad as well

Crime Beat

8/29/10

Disruptive Behavior

A report was received concerning an unwanted subject causing a disturbance while riding a BMX bike through campus. The subject has not yet been identified by police.

8/11/10 - 08/25/10

Malicious Destruction of Property

An employee reported that a small door to the podium in a Henson Hall classroom had been broken off. The podium houses the computer used in the classroom.

8/24/10

Tampering with Motor Vehicle

A report was taken from an employee that two tires were slashed on their vehicle. The vehicle was parked in Lot D. The case is under investigation.

8/19/10 - 8/20/10

Suspicious Person

A Security Officer reported a suspicious person riding a bike throughout campus. A Police Officer did see the suspicious person on the bike. Upon seeing the Police Officer the suspicious person fled the area.

8/10/10

Malicious Destruction of Property

Victim reported their lock was cut from their bicycle which was secured to the bike rack behind Holloway Hall. The bicycle was not stolen.

8/12/10

Harassment (Off-Campus)

A student reported being harassed via cell phone by another student who is an acquaintance. A copy of the report has been forwarded to Student Affairs.

8/03/10 - 8/16/10

Theft

A SU faculty member reported the theft of computer items from Henson Hall. The case is under investigation.

8/26/10 - 3/4/10

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GULL LIFE

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Sea Gulls migrate back to campus

Freshmen become acquainted with SU

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to know each other and the campus better.

Freshman students were required to attend various orientation lectures and activities aimed at getting them acclimated to campus, as well as to each other.

For Charlotte Urian, one of the University's 1,235 new freshmen, orientation was "a little overwhelming at times, but ... well worth it."

"The orientation leaders did a really good job, and all the programs were helpful too," she said.

Four hundred returning students, many of whom were Resident Assistants and orientation leaders, helped the freshmen get settled into college life.

During Welcome Week, new freshmen and upperclassmen participate in various on-campus activities and projects in order to get

encourage them to do so for the rest of their time at SU.

Urian plans to play for the women's tennis team and join the Student Nurses' Association.

The University is welcoming back all returning classes, not just freshmen.

There were events planned specifically for commuter and upperclassmen students as well for the beginning of the academic year.

"Summertime was fun, but there's many summers ahead," said senior Arthur Jackson.

"I would highly recommend freshmen to get involved on-campus, there are plenty of opportunities to make friends and each other."

"The program was a success; the turnout was even greater than expected. Overall they really liked it and we got a lot of positive feedback," Dickinson said.

Added to Welcome Week this year were the new freshman service projects.

Freshman students made fleece blankets for underprivileged youth,

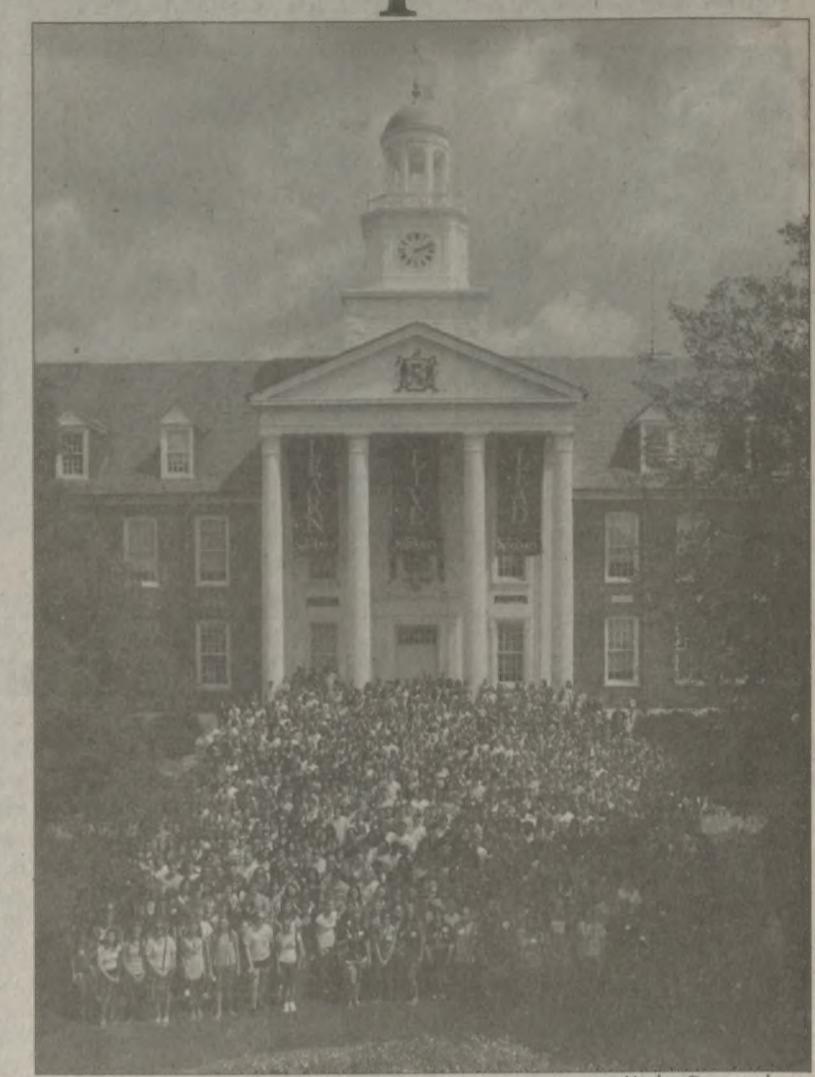
recycled trash around campus, wrote cards to soldiers overseas, and worked with two local elementary schools

preparing games for students to play as part of the school's "turn off the TV for a week" program.

"At first the freshmen were hesitant to take part in the activities," Ellenes said. "Once that they saw that the events and sessions were not only informative but fun they were more willing to participate, open up and interact with the staff, orientation leaders, and each other."

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Incoming freshmen flock together for a photo in front of the University's landmark, Holloway Hall, on Aug. 26.

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Seven days without exercise makes one weak

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OK, so the punctuation is a little off, but let's get into semantics. I saw this sign in my local gym (Fitness First in Germantown, Md.), and it's a pretty cool sign if you ask me.

The pun is true in many ways because of the emotional psychology attached to people about exercising. So, let's use this sign as a source of inspiration to avoid going on the dark side.

The following points are designed to help you become a happier, healthier individual overall by avoiding going seven days without exercise in the future.

Clean Up Your Vocab

What you think is most likely what you'll become. And what you think often comes out in the form of words. People love to talk, so I believe one of the best motivators for exercise is watching your word choice.

The three words that place limitation on your mental and physical abilities are "try," "should," and "can't." Once you eliminate such words from your vocabulary, a whole new outlook opens up for you. You'll feel even better after each gym session, and you'll definitely open new doors in life for becoming successful.

Become mentally strong

You simply can't be successful in the gym (and in life) if you're mentally weak. Once you no longer place limitation on yourself with your words,

you'll reach your fitness goals much faster. Positive thoughts translate to high-quality actions. And those high-quality actions translate to more energy for your workouts. Results will increase, and you'll feel even more motivated to hit the gym next time. And for some people, just getting to the gym is half the battle.

Shoot for the minimum and surpass it

Each week, do yourself a favor, and make it a priority to work out once a week. Chances are you'll feel great for at least going to the gym and making a small effort to do something. You may or may not come in again during the remainder of the week. But think of this. In the case that you do work out another day of the week, you're technically an overachiever. You're an

overachiever for doing more than what you projected.

Once you're able to work out more frequently during the week, you can apply the same principle to the number of reps for an exercise. Surpass the number of reps you set for yourself, and you'll feel that much better after your workout. You're then ready for more the next day, and you can say goodbye to going seven days without exercise anymore!

I'm a certified trainer. So if you have any questions about training or nutrition, feel free to e-mail me at Ebs55419@gulls.salisbury.edu. For those who are more serious, specify that in your e-mail, and I will be more than happy to consult with you. You may also visit www.unleashyourfitnesspotential.com if you missed a previous article in the paper.

7 days without exercise, makes one weak.

Unleash Your Fitness Potential columnist Eric Buratty reminds himself and others that consistent exercise is important.

Eric Buratty photo

Distinguished Faculty Award goes to Kotlowski

From the Public Relations Office

A nationally known presidential historian and Fulbright scholar, Dr. Dean Kotlowski is the 2010 Salisbury University Distinguished Faculty Award honoree.

Celebrating his 10th year at SU this semester, the history professor earned critical acclaim for his book "Nixon's Civil Rights: Politics, Principle, and Policy," published by Harvard University Press. His work earned him an invitation to speak at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., where his presentation was broadcast by C-SPAN. He also has been interviewed by National Public Radio and U.S. News & World Report, among others.

"He is an outstanding, highly dedicated teacher, his scholarly record is

among the strongest the University has ever seen, and his service to the community both within and outside the University has been excellent," said Dr. Maarten Pereboom, dean of the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts and a former colleague in the History Department.

Kotlowski has helped students hone their skills as historians through hands-on research. As co-founder of the History Club, he has "fostered a sense of community within the school while promoting scholarship among its faculty," said Pereboom.

"While he could certainly hold his own with the PBS News Hour panel of presidential historians, his work testifies also to a profound concern for marginalized and downtrodden peoples, the environment and this country's interactions with the rest of

the world, all absolutely vital to a vibrant and meaningful U.S. history curriculum," he added.

Kotlowski has worked extensively with area teachers and given numerous talks in the community.

Supporting Kotlowski's nomination for the award, Dr. Stephen Gehrich, chair of SU's Biological Sciences Department, recalled his own time in the classroom as a student of the professor: "Dean maintains a very comfortable atmosphere in the classroom, allowing each student to have a say ... while he listens carefully and responds respectfully. His breadth and depth of knowledge is truly astounding."

SU's History Club has honored Kotlowski with a Best Advisor Award. In 2009, he also earned the Fulton School's inaugural Faculty Award for Excellence in Scholarship. Dr. James Welsh, SU professor emeritus of English and founder of the international journal *Lit/Film Quarterly*, praised Kotlowski for his willingness to share his knowledge with students and colleagues throughout the world:

"Dr. Kotlowski has also set a very high standard for participating in international conferences. I am amazed by the variety of places Dean has been invited to lecture abroad, extensively in the United Kingdom and other far-ranging venues such as the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, and Visva-Bharati University in West Bengal, India.

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SPORTS

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Men's and women's soccer teams hope to soar far

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The Salisbury University men's and women's soccer team members are lacing up their cleats and preparing hard for their upcoming seasons.

The men's soccer team enters its season ranked No. 20 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America preseason poll.

"Our goal this season is to win the conference championship so we can get an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament," said head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "We have lost a number of

very important players from last year's team, so we have to find some people to score goals for us this year. We are also going to replace our two goalkeepers from last year. The guys have been working really hard so far this season."

Seventeen players are coming back to the Gulls' team, and SU will bring on board 10 new players and two who were unable to play in 2009.

This year's team has seven seniors. Defense will be led by Casey Rector, Justin Lambert and Joe Rubel. Midfield will be headed by Charles Gray and Dave Corrigan. Forwards will include Ben DeLisle and Mike Napolitano.



Justin Odendhal photo

Midfielder Danielle Crowley goes for the ball against her Rutgers-Camden opponent. The Gulls won the game 3-1.

Football aims for winning 2010 season

By Robert Suggs

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The SU football team will start the 2010 season with the motivation to overcome an obstacle that hasn't been overcome for eight years: a losing season.

At the end of the 2009 season, Coach Sherman Wood's team finished with the record of 5-6.

"The way they played was just uncharacteristic of a Salisbury football team," said Wood, who will be entering his 11th season as the Sea Gulls'

head coach. The Sea Gulls' football squad isn't allowing last year's season to set them back, but is using it as a stepping stone for the success expected this year.

"You can just feel the change of attitude in camp compared to last year," said Wood.

This year, like the past year, the Sea Gulls start the season with a list of expectations and goals. The number one goal on the list is not winning a national championship, but it is to better team chemistry and unity.

Wood said he wants his team to be filled with a group of guys that are

Volleyball gets back on the court

By Patrick Drengwitz

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As the school year starts up and students get back into the swing of things in terms of classes and social events, members of the volleyball squad, headed by head coach Margie Knight, are jumping right back onto the court and poised to spike the competition.

Coach Knight sat down with The Flyer and answered a few questions to give a preview of what's to come in the season ahead. Knight is going into her fourteenth season as head coach for volleyball and this will also be her fifteenth season coaching softball in the spring.

Last season possessed some memorable moments for Knight.

"NYC and the CAC championships were great memories," said Knight of her team's accomplishments.

Coach Knight spoke of her players in terms of what she expects with her team's championship opportunities.

"Time will tell but we are a very cohesive group," Knight said.

Knight keeps her team's momentum flowing and remains in focus while on the court.

"My teams have never been desperate, but when the opponent may have momentum we work on staying in the now," Knight said.

The volleyball team will play in the SU Invitational Friday-Saturday, Sept. 17-18 against Eastern University, Gallaudet University and Baldwin-Wallace College.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

— Men's soccer vs. Washington @ 4 p.m.
— Field hockey vs. Christopher Newport @ 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11

— Field hockey vs. William Paterson (SU Invitational) @ 10 a.m.
— Football vs. Christopher Newport @ 6 p.m.

Congratulations to 2010 SU Hall of Fame inductees!

From SUSeaGulls.com

The 2010 Salisbury University Hall of Fame class is in and five former student-athletes will be inducted on Friday, October 15, as part of Homecoming 2010. The five athletes are Sherry Esposito, Amy Fenzel-Mergott, Joe High, Ben Madarang and Chris Turner. A reception and banquet will be held at the Guerrieri University Center in the Wicomico

Room in their honor at 6 p.m.

Sherry Esposito '00: Cross country and track and field

Amy Fenzel-Mergott '95: Basketball

Joe High '00: Lacrosse

Ben Madarang '00: Tennis

Chris Turner '00: Lacrosse

Read the full press release at SUSeaGulls.com.



Dan Anderson photo

Forward Ben DeLisle heads the ball to his teammate during SU's game against Catholic University. The Gulls took the victory, 5-0.

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"I think our strength and the backbone of our team is going to be our fullbacks. We'll return three seniors who started last year [Rector, Lambert, and Rubel]. They're really going to be the most important players we have out there on the field. We will return healthy Mike Napolitano, who got hurt early in the season last year," DiBartolo said. "We're hoping he will be one of our key scorers. We have a really talented group of incoming players with four goalkeepers battling for that No. 1 spot."

In early August DiBartolo and 19 members of his team traveled on a 10-day trip to Italy.

"Italy was a great trip for us," DiBartolo said. "This was the third trip overseas with the team. We wanted to accomplish three things.

One was to try and take in some of the culture of the country. We did a lot of sightseeing.

Also, we tried to play the best competition we could; we played four very good teams over there and were undefeated in the four games, winning three and tying one.

Three, we tried to build camaraderie among the members of the team and I think we accomplished all three of our goals."

DiBartolo complimented his team

not only on their success on the field, but also their conduct while in Italy.

"Our guys did a great job of trying to fit in as best they could by attempting to speak the language, eat the food, and be very good visitors," DiBartolo said. "We were applauded in many of our games by fans of the other teams and had good crowds watching most of our games."

The women's soccer team has a few injuries, but head coach Jim Nestor is preparing his team and hopes to get better each day. The squad returns 19 members from last year who went 10-3-3, also taking the CAC regular sea-

son championship.

Nestor will be looking to junior forward Sarah Jessilonis to be the top point-scorer as well as sophomore returnees Jessica Robinson and Sarah Pfundstein. The team also welcomes back many midfield and defense veterans.

"We have some key players that were returning but have not returned, so right now we're looking to improve in each game. We would really like to bring home the CAC championship, but we know that's going to take a lot of hard work and smart play on everybody's part," Nestor said.

starters, six on offense and seven on defense.

"Our offense and defense of line

are big and strong and that's what every great football team needs," said Wood.

Alex Smith and Tommy Ashley are

juniors looking to make a major im-

pact on the offensive line for the Gulls. On the other side of the ball, senior Riley Frits and junior Chris Ross will look to dominate opponents with their strength.

"With the confidence we have in

our offense line and defense line, we

can't forget about our very talented

backfield," said Wood. "The back field is really deep this year." Wood re-

turns with senior starters Bryan Wool-

son and Warren Anderson as well as

junior Randal Smedley. Also throw-

ing juniors Jonathan Briscoe and

Tyler Curley into the mix makes the Gulls' backfield look unstoppable.

The Gulls will kick off the 2010 season September 4th versus N.C. Wesleyan, a team that defeated them last year. The team has been preparing for them all spring and summer.

"We should have beat them last year," said senior Ryan Larcamp, captain on the football team.

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